

TRAINERS BUSY AT GRAVESEND

Every One in Charge of Thoroughbreds Had Their Strings Out Early, and Some Good Moves Were Made.

(Special to The Evening World.)
GRAVESEND, Oct. 27.—At the Brooklyn Jockey Club's course this morning the training conditions were bad. A strong wind blew and the temperature was cold and unpleasant. There were plenty of horses shown on the course, though.

John Pearson, an exercising boy attached to William Barrick's string, has arrived at the latter's stable from California. When W. B. Jennings's string shipped West this boy, with some others, went along, representing that they were attached to any stable. Barrick, having papers on the boy, placed the matter before the Jockey Club, who took action, the result being that Jennings was compelled to send the boy home at his own expense.

Trainer Barrick had all of his horses and after ending his yearlings to good breathing exercises allowed McDowell a gallop of one mile at not quite a two-minute pace.

Belle Clark, of the same string, was sent along three-eighths of a mile in 41 seconds and Oregood was given easy trotting exercises.

Bauer's String Out.
Trainer Julius Bauer was out in force, and after ending his yearlings over the ground at good rates of speed, Haragane and Hyemettus, going to the turn, turned three-quarters of a mile in 1:17 1/2.

Monograph and Arthur reeled off one mile in 1:46 1/2, and Pobble and Haragane were sent the six-furlong route in 1:14. All of these works were accomplished in a handy manner.

Bill Smith allowed Cincinnati and a slow gallop of two around the course. Jockey Desouza had the reins.

O. Follansbee's Cannon Ball and a two-year-old sister were sent along three-eighths of a mile in 41 seconds, the balance of this string being in the early side.

McGuinness's Hackensack worked one mile in 1:52.

Trainer Michaels had Miss Shylack out for a half mile in 1:02.

Lord Sterling turned six furlongs in 1:10.

Ballal Worked Well.
John Rogers had Ballal gallop three-quarters of a mile in 1:02.

Knight's Strike Card stepped the six furlong route in 1:13 1/2.

West Kelson from the same string was sent one mile at a two-minute pace.

Trainer's Master Reel worked five-eighths of a mile in 1:06.

Gene Cross galloped seven furlongs in 1:40.

Burrows's Twin Rose was sent five-eighths of a mile in 1:02.

Bollars' pair, Cleveland and Pesto, working together, stepped one mile in 1:01 1/2. Both were all out at the finish.

Barrick's King Raine was allowed among gallop of one and one-half miles, and he breezed a quarter through the stretch in 28 seconds.

McCroskey was shown, but Trainer Taylor allowed him jogging exercise only around the paddock.

PARKER THREW RAMSEY.
The patrons of Watson's Cozy Corner Theatre, in Brooklyn, were treated last night to an act that has heretofore never been on the bill there. It was a wrestling contest between two of the best lightweights in the country, Harvey Parker and Joe Ramsey. The bout went twelve minutes, Parker scoring a fall over Ramsey. To say that the audience was delighted in but putting it in a mild form.

To-night Parker has a double engagement. He has undertaken to throw two men, Young Plating and Terry Sitter.

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Steering Passenger Mysteriously Disappears from the Noordland After Being Pursued by Unlucky Players.

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It is believed by many of the passengers on board that Hall was thrown overboard by other steering passengers whose money he and his brother-in-law, Frank Allison, had won in a card game that started almost as soon as the Noordland left Liverpool.

According to the story by these passengers, Hall and Allison won at every session of the card players, and finally they were accused of cheating. This charge was made last Friday and it resulted in a fight.

Allison, who had most of the money, ran and hid, but Hall rushed up on deck, pursued by a crowd of the steering passengers. It was dark at the time and the watch on deck heard a splash as the crowd came dashing up the companionway. The pursuers asked where Hall had gone and the watch made search for him, but without finding him.

The matter was at once reported to the captain and the ship was stopped and search made. No sign of Hall could be found.

The officers do not believe Hall was thrown overboard, but it is thought by some that he might have jumped into the sea through fright when pursued by the crowd.

The immigration authorities are investigating, but so far no arrests have been made.

SAILORS WORE FEMALE GARB
Danced on Streets, but Magistrate Discharged Them.

Acting in a disorderly manner by dancing in the street while wearing women's clothes was the charge against Frederick Sunderstrom and Patrick Ford, able seamen, of the battleship Massachusetts, who were arraigned in the Morrisania Court to-day.

The sailors told Magistrate Zeller they were due on their ship at 6 o'clock this morning and that they would have to do penance for being late, as it was.

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